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CAN DO FOR YOU, BUT
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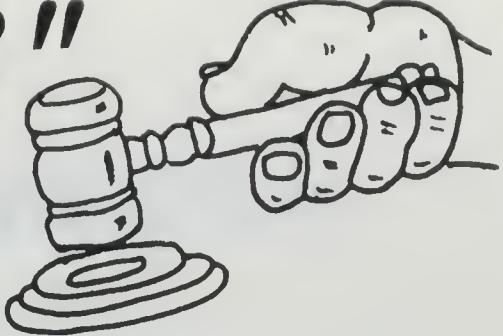
*Recruit a new member;
Write an article;
Attend meetings;
Support auctions;
Run for office...*

NEXT MEETINGS:

OCTOBER 23 - 12 noon - 2 p.m.
*Associated Coin Clubs Show
Victory Villa Community Center
Martin Blvd & Compass Road, Middle River*

NOVEMBER 19 - 12 NOON - 2 p.m.
*Suburban Baltimore/Washington Coin Show
Baltimore Convention Center*

"GAVEL GAB"



Greg Ruby...

Dear Fellow Maryland TAMSters,

Enclosed with this letter is your example of the 1994 Annual Meeting Souvenir. This elongated cent, designed by member Mill Hajek, was issued in a limited number of nickels and dimes for distribution at the annual meeting held at the Atlantic Rarities Expo in June. The nickel and dime combination totals 15 cents, linking it to our club's 15th anniversary.

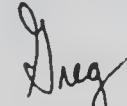
Just a quick reminder of our upcoming Swap Meet. It will be held at Grace United Methodist Church, Charles Street and Northern Parkway in Baltimore, on Saturday, September 17th from 12 noon to 4 p.m. There will be a very brief business meeting at the start of the swap meet. If you have not signed up for your *FREE* table for the swap meet, do so NOW! Drop me a line at Box 728, Hampstead, MD 21074 or give me a call at (410) 239-6854. Also, feel free to bring guests to the swap meet to enjoy the fun and refreshments.

MD TAMS will meet at the Associated Coin Clubs Coin Show on Sunday, October 23rd from Noon to 2 p.m. This show is held at the Victory Villa Community Center at Martin Blvd. and Compass Road in Middle River. Come early and enjoy the show. After the meeting, the MSNA will hold it's Educational Seminar and our own Mill Hajek is one of the speakers.

MD TAMS will also meet on Saturday, November 19th from noon to 2 p.m. at the Suburban Baltimore/Washington Coin Show at the Baltimore Convention Center. This meeting, as well as the October 23rd meeting, will feature a brief program, show and tell sessions, and the auction. Please feel free to bring items for both Show and Tell and the auction!

I look forward to seeing you at one of our upcoming events!

Sincerely,


Greg D. Ruby
President

FROM YOUR EDITOR



Will Mumford

From Shel Silverstein, one of my favorite poets, I find:

INVITATION

*If you are a dreamer, come in.
If you are a dreamer, a wisher, a liar,
A hope-er, a pray-er, a magic bean buyer...
If you're a pretender, come sit by my fire
For we have some flax-golden tales to spin.
Come in!
Come in!*

Now, if we were in a literature class could we have a ball with INVITATION!

*My fire is the MD TAMS JOURNAL and boy...do I ever want YOU to sit by my fire!
As a matter of fact I need you to come sit by my fire!... What do I mean by this?? This is our
journal and it won't happen unless you contribute. Come sit by my fire...*

*I know that there are dreamers, wishers, liars, hope-ers, pray-ers, magic token buyers,
pretenders out there in MD TAMS land... Let me know your dreams...your wishes...your
lies...your hopes...your prayers...your magic tokens...your pretenses...and then we'll put them
all together and you'll read about them in your journal!*

*Do we ever have flax-golden tales to spin! There's not a token in your collection that
can't spin a flax-golden tale...not all of these tales are obvious, but they are there and we are
too lazy too spin them...or we don't have enough time (that's usually my excuse!) or we can't
find the details...or we think we don't know how to write (that hasn't stopped Mill Hajek or
yours truly)...so be brave...be not afraid...take some time...and spin a tale for the good of
YOUR Journal...Just think about it...if Jim Boswell can do it...anybody can!!!*

Please Folks...Do COME IN!

DO COME IN!

We need you and your tales...so start spinning NOW!!

MORE FROM YOUR EDITOR!...

Now, please don't mistake this for a space filler, even though that's what it is. MD TAMS has over a hundred members, yet at our meetings we usually have only 20 or so show...the die-hard tokenites. We've had some really great meeting through the years and if you haven't been to one lately give some serious thought to joining in at the upcoming Swap-Meet...to be held at Grace United Methodist Church, Charles Street and Northern Parkway in Baltimore, on Saturday, September 17th from 12 noon to 4 p.m....usually a great event!

OR

Join with us at the Associated Coin Clubs Show on Sunday, October 23rd from Noon to 2 p.m. This is held at the Victory Villa Community Center at Martin Blvd. and Compass Road in Middle River. Same day and place for the annual MSNA Educational Seminar with Mill Hajek as one of the speakers.

OR

Join with us on Saturday, November 19th from noon to 2 p.m. at the Suburban Baltimore/Washington Coin Show at the Baltimore Convention Center. Bring action material or a "show and tell" item...after you show it write it up for the journal...!!!

There will not be another issue of the JOURNAL before these meetings so put them in your calendar right now!

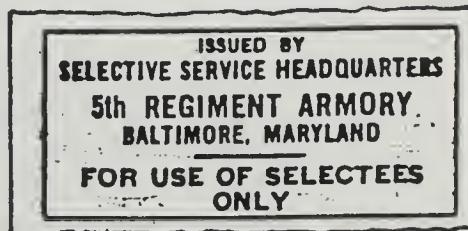
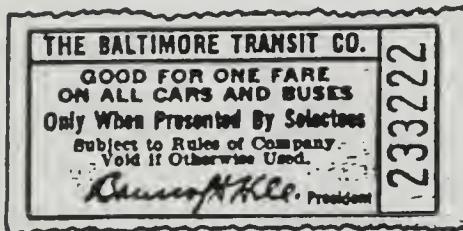
And...just in case there's nothing to print in the Winter Journal...due just before Christmas...or if I'm running late... I hope everyone has a real Merry Christmas or Holiday Season whichever you prefer... hopefully you'll hear from me again before then...but just in case...!!!

TOKEN POTPOURRI

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM#1

A CARDBOARD TRANSPORTATION CHIT

Recently, while attending a coin club meeting, a fellow collector ask me about my token collecting interests and in particular, about transportation tokens. Of course, I quickly responded that I collected all types of tokens and medals from Maryland. And with that introduction, he presented me with the cardboard transportation chit that is illustrated below.



Apparently, this gent was going to be drafted into the armed services in 1944 during world war II and as a selectee was given this "chit" to provide him transportation to the induction center. Lucky for me that he drove his car to the center and preserved this great momento of that personal significant occassion over all those years.

I made a quick check in the bible of transportation tokens, "The Atwood-Coffee Catalogue Of United States And Canadian Transportation Tokens" and came up empty handed for any attribution and information. It seem that the catalogue only lists round cardboard transportation tokens and does not list tickets. Following is an excerpt from the catalogue under the heading COMPOSITION.

Cardboard tokens are referred to in this catalogue as "fibre", and we only list them if they are round. It is true that some rectangular cardboard tickets were used the way metal tokens are used. That is, they were sold, taken up, and resold. But we only list them if they are round. The problem of differentiating between the few authentic varieties of reuseable cardboard tickets, and the hundreds of thousands of varieties of one-shot cardboard tickets, would be beyond the abilities of the present cataloguers to solve.

So, I don't know if this cardboard ticket is scare but I do know that it is a welcome addition to my Maryland transportation token collection. Does anyone else have one of these tickets in their transportation token collection? If so, let me hear from you!

KNOWLEDGE MAY BE ITS OWN REWARD BUT WE'VE PLACED SOME IN THESE PAGES OF THE MD TAMS JOURNAL JUST FOR YOU!

MARYLAND or MISSOURI?

The Answer...



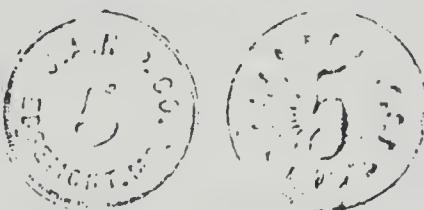
Jim Shipley - C 40

This aluminum token has lettering and the same cent sign as the Fort Leonard Wood bottle return deposit tokens. To me it was the unknown factor the token needed to confirm the era of manufacture of the Fort Leonard Wood exchange series.

In corresponding with Steve Alpert of Los Angeles, CA. I was advised that Forest Park Highlands was a Missouri Park with tokens used in the early 1950's.

My theory of 1928 vintage for the exchange series was dashed as 1928 being the only year of possible use in Maryland.

SPECIAL



For those attending the MD TAMS SWAP MEET there will be available a supply of EDGEMONT, MD, J.A.N.P.Co., Brass 5 for a very nominal fraction of catalog value...listed a "G".

From an antique dealer's mountain hideaway.

He showed me one and then brought out a cookie tin full of them!!

Be sure to see Jim Shipley for this one-token town...

Checken fer Pickers

by Will Mumford
MD TAMS LM 18

...A continuing study of farm tokens used in Anne Arundel County...
The listings continue. Please check these against your inventory and let me
know if you have others or different tokens.

W. T. C.

William Thomas Crouse, 1877 - 1961
Gambrills Road, Severn

(Checks are die struck with rays and values on the
reverse)

1 - R - 20mm - le	20 - R - 20mm - le
10 - R - 20mm - le	50 - R - 20mm - le

"D"

D ?

NV - Oc

D. Bros.

John and Jim Disney
Fort Meade, MD
(Reported to have used checks)

A. J. D.

Andrew J. Disney

Stoney Run Road & Elkridge Landing Road, Hanover

1 - R - 20mm - fe	10 - Oc - 22mm - be
2 - Sc - 22mm - be	10 - Sc - 25mm - be
4 - R - 23mm - fe	20 - R - 23mm - fe
5 - R - 23mm - fe	20 - Oc - 22mm - be
	50 - Sc - 25mm - be

C. M. D.

C. M. Duvall, 1857 - 1924

Chesterfield

(Reported to have used checks)

D. F. D.

David F. Donaldson

Donaldson Ave., Severn

(Reported to have used checks in the 1890's)

G. D.

George Downs

BWI area

(Relatives recall tokens)

J. D.

John Downs

(mentioned in a June 1910 article)

3 - R - 24mm(hole in center)
5 - Ob - 33x19mm(hole in center)

J. G. D.

J. G. Downs

Ferndale

NV - Oc - 22mm

19 - R - 22mm



J. T. D. John Theodore Downs
 Camp Meade Road, Ferndale
20 - Sc - 22mm

M. D. Mahlon Disney
 Mountain Road
(Family recalls tokens)

R. D. Rufus Day
(Family recalls tokens)

T. D. ?
10 - R
100 - R

U. G. D. ?
5 - Oc - 25mm Found in field by metal detector (BL)

W. D. William C. Dotson, 1840 - 1927
 Furnace Branch Road, Glen Burnie
(Civil War veteran. Tokens also used by sons Danial
C. Dotson and Richard Dotson. Many are found with
"RR" on the reverse for Romeo Redmiles who also used
some of the tokens. Relatives also say that RR used
plain tokens with no initials but with numbers, some
were square but most were round. Several varieties
in type and location of initials.)

NV - Sc - 22mm	5 - Sc - 22mm - be
NV - Oc - 22mm	10 - Oc - 22mm - be
1B.P. - Sw - 24x28mm - pe	20 - R - 23mm - fe
1 - R - 20mm - fe	50 - Oc - 19mm - pe
2 - R - 20mm - fe(2var)	100 - Sc - 25mm - be
3 - R - 20mm - fe	

W. P. D. William Paul Disney
 Severn

1 - Oc - 19mm - fe	30 - Oc - 23mm - be
5 - R - 20mm - fe	40 - R - 24mm - re
10 - R - 21mm - be	50 - Cl - 28mm - pe
20 - Sc - 22mm - be	100 - Oc - 25mm - be

W. T. D. William Theodore Downs
 Hollins Ferry Road, Ferndale
(Relatives recall tokens)

"E"

G. W. E. ?
5 - R - 25mm

J. F. E.

John F. Ellison, 1840 - 1908

Gibson Island

(Son, John A. Ellison, 1891 - 1981, farmed on Mountain Road near Carmel, used his father's tokens. Farm was still in operations in 1990 operated by granddaughter and husband, Cindy & Rick Holt)

1 1/2 - R	20 - Oc
3 - Sc	30 - R
7 1/2 - R	45 - R - 23mm
10 - R	100 - R
15 - R	100 - Sc

O. E.

O. Elzey

Race Road, Dorsey

(Family recalls tokens)

W. E.

?

Old Oak Road, (Knopt Farm)

10 - R	(found in a farm field)
25 - Oc - 23mm - be	
50 - Oc - 23mm - be	

"F"

D. F.

?

5 - R

F. S. F.

Frank S. Fisher

Piney Grove area, Elvation

1 - R - 21mm - pe	25 - Oc - 23mm - be
3 - Sc - 22mm - be	50 - Sc - 29mm - pe
5 - Sc - 25mm - be	100 - Sc - 29mm - be

G. F. F.

George F. Farring

Brooklyn

(Family recalls tokens)

H. F.

?

(One token found in a field)

NV - R - 25mm (H.F. on rev., F. & C. with H. above & below on obverse)

J. F.

?

5 - R

10w - Sc

J. G. F.

John G. Friedhofer, 1871 - 1931

Ft. Meade

1 1/2 - R - 21mm - be	20 - Cl - 28mm - pe
20 - R - 21mm - be	500 - Oc - 23mm - be

J. H. F. Joseph Henry Frantum, Jr.
(Reported to have used tokens)

H. C. F. H. C. Foster
Mountain Road
2 - R

R. T. F. Ricard Thomas Ford
Shipley Station, Camp Meade Road, Linthicum
1 - R - 21mm - be 10 - Sw - 24x28mm - pe
2 - Sc - 22mm - be 15 - Cl - 28mm - pe
4 - Oc - 22mm - be 20 - Sc - 28mm - pe
8 - Oc - 22mm - be

W. F. William Fairbanks
Linthicum
(Family recalls tokens)

"G"

B. G. Boone Griffith
Jacobsville
(Family recalls tokens)

C. G. ?
1.00
5.00

C. M. G. Charles Milton Green, 1869 - 1937
Benfield Road, Millersville
(Also used paper chits signed by C.M.Green, made out
to "Ben, Annie, Frank, Katie, and Rosie")
1 - R - 20mm - fe
3 - Sc - 22mm - be
5 - Oc - 19mm - fe
10 - Cl - 28mm - pe
50 - Oc - - 22mm - be
100 - Sc - 25mm - be

F. A. G. Francis Asbury Griffith(?)
500 - R - 23mm - fe

G. A. G. ?
7 1/2 - Sq - 25mm - pe
15 - R
30 - R

H. E. G.

Henry Emil Gertz

St. Stephens Church Road, Chesterfield
(Wife threw out most metal checks. HEG also used
cardboard chits, "Peas" - Sq - 27mm with "Gertz" on
the reverse)

1 - Oc - 23mm - Fr	100 - R - Fr
5 - Sc - 22mm - Fr	500 - Oc - 29mm - Fr
10 - Sc - 26mm - Fr	
20 - Cl - 29mm - Fr	

H. E. G.

H. E. Green(?)

Dicus Mill Road

1 Oc - 23mm - be
5 - Oc - 23mm - be
20 - Oc - 23mm - be

J. H. G.

John Henry Gischell, 1867 - 1953

Andover

(Checks were used by the Wengerts of Glen Burnie.
1,569 checks were donated to the AACoHS with metal
box. Gischell was a part-time farmer who farmed in
1907, where the old Andover High School was
located.)

1/2 - R - 20mm - fe	8 - R - 20mm - fe
1/2 - R - 35mm - pe - Fe	10 - R - 20mm - fe
1 - R - 20mm - fe	50 - R - 20mm - fe
2 - R - 20mm - fe	100 - R - 20mm - fe
4 - R - 20mm - fe	

K. G.

K. Grienison (?)

(One check found on the grounds of the Benson-
Hammond House by John Stoll)

5 - R - 23mm - te

M. G.

Minnie Gruhn

Truck House Road

(Family recalls tokens)





The Cannery Program

To prepare to enter life in Baltimore in 1883, students watch a 15 minute slide show coordinated with a map. It introduces representative cannery characters: the owner, a young black shucker, an immigrant Polish girl, the head of the canmakers' union. Each child receives a Character Card to wear, giving him or her a job, name, age, race, skill level, family, and neighborhood. Characters have been assigned appropriate jobs; for instance, those who can't read can't become bosses. Guides will lead the students to their work areas, where they put on appropriate clothing items (hats, gloves, aprons). Workers are paid in brass tokens, (each worth 5¢), by the piece and according to job level. Cannery jobs are:

Level 1

Loaders	-- move oyster baskets and pails by cart
Can fillers	-- fill, weigh, and cap cans with adhesive stickers
Labellers	-- glue on labels

Level 2

Shuckers	-- open real, glued shells with knives to remove clay meats
Steamer	-- operates simulated steam pressure cooker pulley and gauges

Level 3

Cannmakers	-- cut, roll, and form cardboard cans with metal lids
Printers	-- typeset school name and print on three color labels
Clerk	-- enters bills and receipts in ledger, does payroll

Level 4

Foremen	-- pay tokens, enforce work rules, help with problems
Master Craftsmen	-- oversee print and can shop operations
Owner	-- writes and receives letters, does balance sheet

Oysters are delivered to the shuckers, who stand in stalls at a long table. Each dumps the shells and fills a pail with meats, which are taken to Filling. Meanwhile, upstairs in Canmaking and Printing others are at work at their machines. Finished cans roll down a chute from Canmaking to Filling, after which they are delivered to Steaming. Labels are sent by dumbwaiter elevator from Printing down to Labelling.

After 15 minutes of work, every gets a break to prepare to switch jobs. Unskilled workers (levels 1 and 2) now become craftsmen and supervisors (levels 3 and 4), and vice versa. After this shift, students clean up, then divide into two groups. One goes to the neighborhood store, where they see how little their nickels can buy, and the Guide leads a discussion. The other group uses a computer program which asks them to focus on and apply their cannery experiences to work today. The groups switch after 15 minutes. Each child takes home a can that he or she helped make.

Bertha M. Clay's Picture is on { INNEWVSEDEALERS. } the 4th page of this Paper. { PLEASE FLAANG UP.

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AN AUTOMATIC MONEY CHANGER.

"Mr. John T. Wilson, of New Orleans, is the patentee of an ingenious piece of mechanism, intended for use on street cars. It is a cash-box so constructed as to be an automobile money-changer.

In the top of the box are two openings, one for fares and the other for money to be changed. If the passenger desiring to pay fare should offer a silver dollar to be changed, he would drop it into the box through an opening marked "Change." The dollar would go into some inner recess, but at the same moment a half-dollar, a quarter-dollar, two dimes, and a nickel would appear in a small box in front of the passenger, who would thus get his change and then drop his nickel into the place for fares. If a half-dollar should be offered for change, a quarter-dollar, two dimes, and a nickel would be returned by the ingenious mechanism. If a quarter-dollar were offered, the change would come out in the form of two dimes and a nickel. A dime put in for change would bring forth two nickels. If by mistake a nickel should be dropped into the change hopper, it would not disturb the interior arrangements, but would pass through into the basin and be returned to the passenger.

There are also on the side of the box, under glass, four dial plates fitted with hands or indices, which mark the amounts of money in the change department. One dial plate shows the number of half-dollar pieces, another gives the quarters, a third shows the dimes, and a fourth the nickels. When a car starts out, the change-box must be furnished with a proportion of coins of the denominations mentioned, and as change is made, and as these are successively dropped out, others must be put in their places. These dial plates show what is on hand, and obviate the necessity of examining the interior of the mechanism.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S RESEARCH FUND PROMOTIONAL TOKEN

by David G. Doernberg

During the recent Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) fund drive (also known as the United Way), I visited an exhibit table of the Little People's Research Fund (LPRC). I was able to obtain several tokens of aluminum or similar light metal. The token is one inch in diameter. As can be noted from the reproduction below, the Little People's Research Fund, logo...and Est. 1980 appears on one side. The obverse shows their initials, LPRF and their mailing address in Towson, MD.

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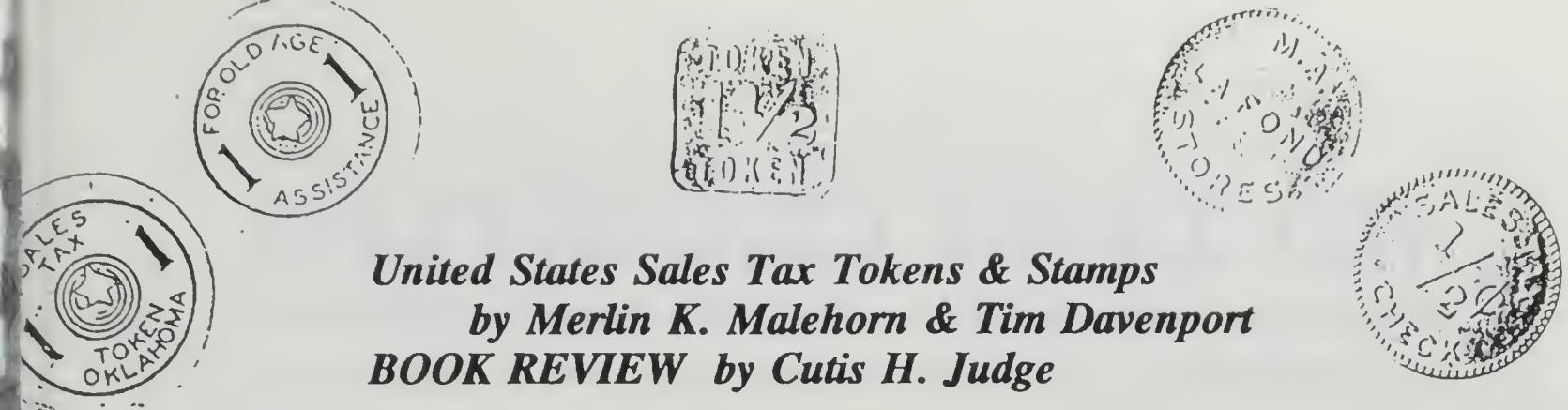
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by viewing
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COINAGE
presented by
THOMAS A. PALMER

Gone but not
forgotten
Step back in time
on a nostalgic tour
of
PARKS
narrated by
MILLARD W. HAJEK

DATE: Sunday, October 23, 1994

TIME: 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Route 40 East to Martin
Blvd. Left on Compass Road
to Victory Villa Community
Center.



United States Sales Tax Tokens & Stamps ***by Merlin K. Malehorn & Tim Davenport*** ***BOOK REVIEW by Cutis H. Judge***

A new work on United States sales tax tokens and many types of related exumia was published in late 1993 by Jade House Publications. This volume is further expansion on the previous works covering the subject by various authors. In 1977 when issued, Pfefferkorn and Schimmel's "Chits, Chiselers, and Penny Money" became the standard reference for the tax token collector. This new effort by Malehorn and Davenport far surpasses all previous compilations and now must be considered the standard reference for the field. The book is in the 8 1/2" by 11" format, hard bound, 390 pages in length, and filled with very high quality photos of the various items discussed.

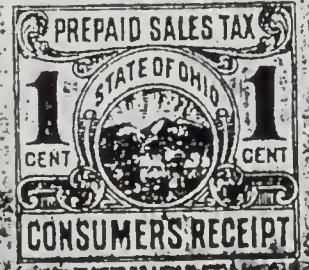
The effort of producing the catalog was a joint effort among several people. The historical sections of the catalog were prepared by Tim Davenport. They focus upon the advent and disappearance of sales tax tokens and revolve largely around the state government issuers. The technical information and listings in the catalog were prepared by Merlin Malehorn with a great deal of support from many collectors. David Schenkman and Paul Cunningham were responsible for the photographic and other work necessary to provide illustrations.

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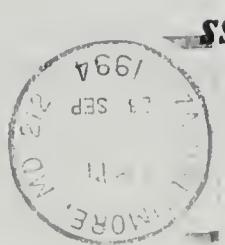
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